

## The Campus Scene

Everything around McGill for the last week or two has been inextricably entwined with the agricultural outlook on the Prairies. Certainly never before in the history of the University has the state of the wheat crop been a topic of earnest and casual conversation around the campus. From the time Principal James summoned all able-bodied and available men to convene in Moyses Hall last Thursday until the train pulled out of Windsor Station the following Friday night, the conversation took on a distinctly rural tinge. Montrealeers began thinking of the good earth and many of them prepared to depart straight for it.

The farewell scene was tremendous. What is called a representative turn-out gathered on the station platform to shriek frenzied good-byes. The boys really decided to go whole hog as far as wardrobe was concerned. Broad brimmed straw hats, worn dungarees and plaid shirts which probably had never seen anything more strenuous than their owners struggling with an ancient cook stove in a ski-hut adorned the prospective tillers (or reapers) of the soil.

R.V.C. residents were reported to have turned out en masse. Without vouching for this completely it is certainly possible to say that there were plenty of familiar faces, one of which got kissed five times by five different departing harvesters. Cameramen from the local press shot pictures of the departing 400 plus, and reporters struggled through the throngs, listening for faculty members' last words as the train pulled out.

The metropolitan newspapers were more involved with the situation than the campus realizes. Newspaper office switchboards were tied up with calls from boys imploring city editors not to print their names as their parents hadn't been informed of their imminent departures. One had phoned to find what the well-dressed harvester would be wearing this season, his mother having insisted that he go dressed "decently."

Communiques from reporters en route have informed those at home that McGill is well represented at a number of farming hamlets throughout Saskatchewan. Postcards have been raining in from the west announcing arrivals and impending departures from every train-stop between here and Regina. The full story will only be told when our bronzed bearded stalwarts return to the scholastic labors which, while demanding, seldom leave callouses on the hands.

A new campus development which is being watched with interest is the radio work shop, an innovation which has been tried on a number of American colleges. This experiment will give aspiring actors, scriptwriters, directors, and radio technicians an opportunity they have been crying for loud and long.

Not strictly of campus interest, but certainly of interest to a number of members of McGill is the first meeting of the People's Forum which will be held tonight in the auditorium of Montreal High School on University Street. Max Eastman, whose books are included on reading lists in some courses, will be guest speaker and is scheduled to speak on Why We Laugh as Human Beings. Eastman has lectured at the Forum before and seems particularly well qualified to lecture on the announced topic, as those who have read The Enjoyment of Laughter will attest.

**C.O.T.C. Band**  
The C.O.T.C. Band will practise Monday, October 19th at 7:30 p.m. in the Armoury. Uniforms will be worn. New members are invited to turn out.

## Around the Globe

London: 94 giant Lancasters bombed the Creusot armament plant in occupied France in the biggest daylight attack the R.A.F. has made yet. Only one bomber was lost, although they flew without escort.

Ottawa: Canada's third Victory Loan campaign with a minimum objective of \$750,000,000, gets under way today, but a number of contributions have been received already. London, Ont., takes \$750,000, and trainmen get \$500,000. The quota of Antfield, P.Q. was made already.

Allied Headquarters, Australia: Allied airmen bomb Jap bases on Solomon Islands.

Washington: Japs bombard Guadalcanal.

Washington: U.S. draft bill passes House. Youths of 18 and 19 are subject to call.

Assistant Director of  
National Selective Service  
Speaks at Queens UniversityMr. A. Wright Discusses  
Role of Science Graduates

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 17.—(CUP)—It was recognized here today that graduates have special qualifications for aiding in the conduct of the war, and are therefore specially guarded and cared for. They have been compared to a supply of precious metal, the supply of which must be guaranteed, the quality maintained and the distribution controlled, as Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service, said Saturday morning at Queen's.

Mr. Wright dealt first with the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, under which every student in technical courses comes after graduation. The Bureau of Technical Personnel controls at present an estimated 80% of the technical men in the Dominion. There has been much criticism of the privileges granted to students, privileges which are allegedly permitting them to escape the draft. Mr. Wright said "I do not agree," and added that a longer time was required to train an engineer than to make a pilot, and that the army cannot train electrical and mechanical engineers.

The assistant director of National Selective Service expressed the feeling, however, that present regulations did not control the situation. "If not enough students are found entering science courses, it may be necessary to see to it that enough were selected and sent to fill in vacancies," said Mr. Wright.

The point was stressed that many obligations were attached to University training, and that students must be available for the armed forces; an equal obligation rests on the physically unfit. To avoid conflict, declared Mr. Wright, the army and industry selective personnel, which at present function independently, would soon both be assigned a selective service bureau. In conclusion, Wright said "I think you can look forward to less disturbing conditions next spring when the time comes to consider what you are going to do after graduation."

Newman Club  
Plan ConventionFirst Event to Be  
Open House on  
Friday, Nov. 6

Plans for the Newman Club Convention, to be held this year at McGill over November 6 week-end, were outlined at yesterday's meeting by chairman Bob Campbell.

Activities include an Open House Friday night, Nov. 6, Communion-breakfast and reading of reports on Saturday morning followed by a luncheon at the Queen's Hotel and further discussion periods. A dance Saturday p.m. and a Communion-breakfast on Sunday morning will complete the programme.

For those students who can attend all activities, a flat-rate ticket of \$2 per person is being sold. Prices of tickets for the separate events will be announced at a later date. Further information may be had by phoning Bob Campbell, or Richard Joy.

Mr. Slattery, guest-speaker at yesterday's meeting, chose Andre Mauriac, contemporary French novelist, as the topic of his talk. John Kennedy was the student-speaker and gave a brief history of 'Les Tours des Messieurs,' the round towers that stand on Sherbrooke St. just east of Atwater.

Annual Sitings  
Are DelayedClass Pictures  
To Be Taken  
End of Week

Due to an unavoidable delay at registrar's office, fourth year faculty lists are as yet not available for release in the "Daily" columns. Sitings, therefore, will not commence today as was previously announced, but will be postponed until Wednesday or Thursday, at which time Engineering IV will be requested to visit Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent street, between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

As most of the male members from Commerce, Arts and Science, and Law are out west, their photos will have to wait for several weeks. However, the final Medical students along with the prospective dental graduates will be requested to follow the Plumbers to 1541 Crescent street in the next few weeks.

The initial fee charged at the time of sitting is \$2.25, and this amount pays for the glossy print used by the Annual. If the student should desire a mounted copy of the photo as well, the additional sum of fifty cents is charged, making a total of \$2.75. Further prints are available at special student prices: \$4.00 for three (size 4" x 6"); \$8.00 for six; \$9.00 for twelve. Watch the "Daily" for announcements.

Literary Club  
Will Hear TalkTracy Phillips  
To Speak on  
Tuesday Night

The St. James Literary Society is to meet in the Engineering Institute Building at 2050 Mansfield St. at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday to hear Mr. Tracy Phillips. The subject of his talk will be "War in the Moslem Mediterranean."

Mr. Tracy, who was educated at Oxford and Durham, and who has received a doctorate of Civil Law, honours causa, for "Eminent work on Colonial Science and in the realm of International Relations," has had a great deal of experience in connection with his subject. During the last war he had a distinguished military career in the Middle East, both on active service and in charge of a political mission for the British government in conquered German Territory.

Later he was attached to the Arab Bureau in Cairo and Jerusalem, was Liaison officer with French and Greek forces in Thrace and a member of the inter-allied and Turkish committee for Moslem refugees from Anatolia.

Since that time he has written a number of books on Turkey and Moslem Africa, and has served as foreign and diplomatic correspondent for the London Times in Turkey and the Eastern Mediterranean.

**Debating Society**  
A meeting of the McGill Debating Union Society for the purpose of electing a President will be held in the Ball-Room of McGill Union, on Monday, October 19, at 5 o'clock. All students at McGill, who are members of the Students' Society are automatically members of the Debating Union Society, and are invited to attend.

Radio Workshop Holds  
First Meeting of SeasonScript Writing and Acting  
Activities Mapped Out

Last Saturday, October 17th, marked the initial meeting of the campus's newest organization—the Radio Workshop. It was pointed out by Stan Eldinger, president, that the Radio Workshop is planned with an eye to the possibilities of this new field, which is too young as yet to have a definite study course such as are to be had in drama and story-writing.

The Radio Workshop will take recordings every second week of the plays in which the members appear, and if this work shows promise, a radio audition with Mr. Caplan of CBC may be arranged.

The opening meeting of the Club was marked by the attendance of twenty-three people. The proceedings started with the election of the club officers for the coming year—Stan Eldinger, president, and

Anne Hughes, Secretary-Treasurer. Then the group was divided into departments—script-writing, sound effects, directorial, and the acting department, which is incidentally, numerically the largest. A member however may try all phases of this activity if he so wishes.

The script-writers were instantly put to work writing a playlet, possibly to concern the third victory loan which is now being publicized by the government. A meeting of the writers will take place on Thursday at eight P.M. in the Union Music Room.

During the meeting all the club members were given an audition by Charles Wassermann, the future director of many of these plays. All students who are interested in any type of writing or drama are invited by the club to participate.

Choral Society's Program  
Features Haydn, WilliamsFirst Meeting  
To Be Held  
This Thursday

Hadyn's "Imperial Mass" and "Towards the Unknown Regions" by Vaughan Williams comprise the presentations of the Choral Society. Directed this year by Dr. Fredericke Staton, the group meets on Thursday from five to six-thirty in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Staton, who replaces Mr. Anthony Chapman, is an Examiner of the Royal Schools of Music of London and will direct the chorus in rehearsals and presentation.

The first meeting will be held this Thursday. The Society has urgent need of tenors, but other students who are interested are invited to turn out for practice.

Vaughan Williams, one of the better known modern British composers, has set the American poem, "Toward the Unknown Regions" to music, and it is this work which will be one of the features of the chorus' program this year. "Though not very popular at present, the theme of this piece has considerable significance at this time, as well as intense musical beauty," said Dr. Staton, and added Hadyn's "Imperial Mass," "retains the same popularity among music lovers as it has held for the past century."

The Society's concert will be presented sometime after Christmas. The plans this year are more ambitious than usual, the Executive believes, but it is expected that members will meet these demands with their usual high standard of achievement.

Mr. Anthony Chapman, who directed the chorus since it first started two years ago, ceded the baton this semester in favor of Dr. Staton, as he is now in the Air Force. The executive of the Society stated that they are looking forward to an equally successful year under his leadership and plan a season of outstanding instruction, as well as a highly pleasurable program.

Canadian Year  
Book PublishedStatistics Show  
Economic and  
Social Trends

The 1942 edition of the Canadian Year Book is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

It contains a thoroughly up-to-date, comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume, of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. The new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout.

In addition there are in this edition special articles illustrating the effects of the War on the Canadian economy. There are such special articles dealing with the following subjects: Manufactures, External (Continued on Page Four)

B.W.I. Society Meets  
Tonight in Grill Room

The British West Indian Society will hold its initial meeting to-day at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

The evening will open with a brief business meeting at which time the Secretary's report will be read, and the President Jack Archibald will welcome the new students. Mr. Rex Stollmeyer will then address the gathering. Mr. Stollmeyer is the West Indian Trade Commissioner. The evening will be concluded with the serving of refreshments. All freshmen interested in this Club are asked by the Executive to attend this first meeting.

'Forge' Plans  
Three IssuesEditors Request  
Contributions  
Before Nov. 17

Publication of "The Forge" will feature prose, poetry, literary criticism, and short stories as usual, but unlike previous semesters, there will be three issues this year instead of one. In order to lower the cost of the magazine, the publication will be mimeographed on less expensive paper, and the price will be ten cents per issue instead of the former twenty-five cents.

The magazine requests contributions in any form, the prime requisite being that they are well-written. Articles should be submitted to the offices of "The Forge," located in the basement of the McGill Union. November 17 has been set for the deadline and stories must be submitted before that date.

Any students interested in magazine work are invited to help publish the issues as members of the staff.

Due to present world conditions, the editors this year expect more social consciousness and fewer works of a subjective nature. However, the policy of "The Forge" re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Men's Glee Club  
Practise To-dayNorris to Lead  
Singers Again  
This Season

Tomorrow will be the first practice of the Men's Glee Club. Arrangements have been made to hold all practices in the ballroom of the McGill Union at 5:00 p.m.

The direction of the music will again be under the care of Mr. Harry Norris. At the last combined practice there were over two dozen men. About half of these newcomers, and it is to be hoped that tomorrow's practice will show an even greater number of Freshmen Glee Clubbers. Some of last year's members are still around the University, and the club hopes to hear from them both in person and in voice.

After last year's concert it was decided that more pieces added to the library might be in order. In a few weeks there will be available an entirely new repertoire of music. At the practice tomorrow the pieces sung at last year's concert will probably be put on display for the new members.

Spanish, Russian Added  
To Evening Courses

Spanish and Russian have been added to the list of evening courses being given now at McGill. For those who cannot attend the day-lectures in these subjects, the University has attempted to provide university level instruction in the evenings.

Spanish is being taught by Mrs. Henry while D. J. Pickler is the instructor in Russian. Mr. Pickler was born and educated in Russia and also taught there. He came to Canada in 1924. The course in Russian will be for beginners and will attempt to teach a vocabulary that will be useful in everyday conversation.

Debating Union Society  
And R.V.C. Representative  
Elections Held TodayJ. Mitchell, M. Lafontaine,  
Stalker, Hillyer Compete

Elections will be held today for both the President of the debating Union Society and the R.V.C. representative to the Students' Council. Candidates for these posts are: Jean Mitchell and Marie Lafontaine for representatives to the Students' Council; and Alex Stalker and H. N. Hillyer for president of the Debating Union.

Canadian Press  
Lauds Harvesters'  
Patriotic SpiritMen Received  
Enthusiastically  
In Winnipeg  
by Uriah Heap

Canadian newspapers have given much space and praise to the Eastern Canadian students' trip to the West. As far as the information gathered here goes, it appears that the men were received in an extremely friendly manner on their arrival in the West; this may be said especially of Winnipeg, where, according to the "Winnipeg Free Press" the harvesters were met with 20 gallons of coffee, and 50 dozen wiener and buns, which sounds very impressive until one reads two lines further and finds out that the money to buy these refreshments was supplied by the McGill co-eds. This revelation commands our respect of the patriotism and practical love for the departed ones of our worthy ladies, and also shows how honest Westerners are: for show me the host who would like to admit, that he has not supplied the food his guest ate at the dinner party he gave to honour those who came to save his bank account?

Never the less, the West, by exhibiting his sweater girls, and addressing the harvesters in a very friendly manner, did its share in keeping up the spirits of our worthy he-men. It is encouraging to find, from all the reports that have come in, that the spirit of the harvesters was not really difficult to keep up, and that, in their eagerness to set foot on the much discussed ground of Western Canada, even went so far as to "jump lightly out of coach windows" when the train came to a halt.

Professor Culliton was interviewed by the "Winnipeg Free Press" and said that McGill men had had (Continued on Page Four)

Sir George's Announces  
Increase of Students

An increase of 20 per cent over last year's registration was announced by the registrar of Sir George William College.

In the day classes this year there are 207 students as compared with 177 last year. There is also a slight increase in the number that are taking evening classes—969 as compared with 962 last year.

The greatest increase is in the evening high school where there is an increase of almost 200 students. The registrar, Mr. Sheffield attributed this increase to the war demands on business and said that many boys were now working during the day and continuing their studies at night.

The election of the Commerce representative to the Students' Council has been cancelled, owing to the fact that practically all of the School of Commerce has migrated to the prairies.

The Debating Union has announced that it will hold its elections at 5:00 p.m. in the Union music room. Elections for the R.V.C. Representative to the Students' Council will be held between the hours of 8:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Common Room of the Arts Building. Only women students in the Faculty of Arts and Science are eligible to vote in this election.

The purpose of these important executive positions is to provide a valuable link between the Student body, the Students' executive Council, and the officials of the University.

At the meeting of the Women's Union last Friday, Ruth Hill stated that it was the duty of all coeds in Arts and Science to exercise their right to vote. The candidates then gave their platforms, with Joan Waterson pinch-hitting for Marie Lafontaine, who was unable to be present.

McGill Offers  
Night CoursesSix Graduates'  
Courses Opened  
In Electricity

McGill announced recently that it is beginning post-graduate courses in the evening in order to meet the needs of war-time industry.

Six courses have been arranged on which academic credits for a Master of Engineering will be given. These courses have been arranged by the department of electrical engineering.

The six courses and the instructors in each course follow: Radiation theory, Dr. W. H. Watson, of the department of physics; communication networks, Dr. H. G. I. Watson, of the department of physics; mathematical tools, Prof. F. M. Wood, department of civil engineering, and Dr. Gordon Pall, mathematics department; symposium on communication apparatus design, Dr. F. S. Howes, department of electrical engineering, who will be assisted by specialists within the industry; network analysis, Dr. Howes, and inductive co-ordination, Prof. G. A. Wallace, department of electrical engineering.

**The Society of Friends**  
All students who are members of the Society of Friends or who are interested in sharing in the Quaker form of Worship are invited to attend the weekly meeting held at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street, at 11 o'clock on Sunday mornings.

## B.W.I. Society

The British West Indian Society will meet Monday Oct. 19th at 8:30 p.m. in the McGill Union Grill Room. This is the first meeting of the session.

## Around the Campus

Today: Election of President of Debating Union Society and for R.V.C. representatives to Student Executive Council. . . . C.O.T.C. Band rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in the Armoury, uniform required. . . . British West Indian Society meets at 8:30 in the Union Grill Room.

Tomorrow: Meeting of R.V.C. Glee Club at 5:00 p.m. in the Common Room of R.V.C. . . . Men's Glee Club in the Union Grill Room at 5:00 p.m.

Coming: Newman Club Convention, November 6th week-end. . . . November 6th deadline for exhibits for the Arts and Crafts. . . . November 25th deadline for contributions for the Forge. . . . Arts and Crafts exhibition coming on the 30th of November.



# McGill Daily

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## Are We Draft Dodgers?

In an address to the students at Queens University on Saturday Austin Wright made clear a point which should be recognized by everyone in general.

The substance of his address was that technically trained University graduates were as essential as precious war material, and should be guarded as such; that it took far more time to train an engineer than to train a pilot; that, to quote "If not enough students are found entering sciences courses it may be necessary to see that enough are selected, and sent to fill in the vacancies." He further added that most people have criticised in the past and still do criticise students' privileges, on the grounds that it permits them to escape the draft. Moreover, he stated that shortly both armed forces and industry would be assigned to the selective service bureau.

This last statement implied that instead of having war industry and armed forces man-power selection in conflict with each other, they would both come under the jurisdiction of the selective service bureau. This move, if inaugurated, would prove to be of infinite value in co-ordinating man-power in Canada, a factor that is at present sadly lacking.

An important statement made, was that universities were essential in the successful prosecution of the war. This statement coming from the assistant director of national selective service, indicates to the public once for all that students are not—and this an emphatic not—shirkers and draft dodgers but are here in a sincere effort to do their part.

The public at large has the unfortunately incorrect impression that students do nothing but go to football games and generally fool around. This impression is probably gained through the fact that on the odd occasion groups of students in a spirit of complete fun and relaxation have become noisy in public. Since the outbreak of the War this has happened on approximately five occasions and because of this student efforts are condemned.

No impression could be farther from the truth, and this could be appreciated if people knew that students in engineering have an average of about thirty-five hours of lectures and labs per week, over and above all this are taking six hours of military training and must do a considerable amount of studying at night.

What applies to engineers applies equally well to students in medicine and science.

Mr. Austin is to be thanked for clarifying, finally the need for university students and the essential nature of a University in Wartime.

## Apologies

On Friday of last week there appeared in the Daily Letter Forum two letters condemning the Faculty of Commerce, signed respectively by an Engineer and a Medical student.

These letters were the unfortunate prank of some individual who had no more

sense than to abuse the Letter Forum column.

The Daily apologises sincerely for the appearance of these letters in its columns especially, as in this case, when the author or authors of the letters are unknown.

We trust that students will continue to contribute to this column and take as much interest in the letters that appear therein.

## They That Are Blind

Somewhere along the coast of England, there is a little bay; it is surrounded by high chalk cliffs, and sheltered from the inland winds. When the tide is up, the waves rolling in from the Atlantic splash against the chalky rocks, the seagulls will loudly as they flutter to and from their nests, high up in the rocks. When the tide is out, then a long stretch of smooth sand reaches far out into the bay, and the pebbles below the rocks are covered with limpets and sea weed; then the sea is calm, and the gulls venture far out in quest of their food.

Once in a while somebody will cross the beach, leaving strong foot-prints in the soft sand. But for the yell of the gulls and the low rumbling of the waves everything is usually quiet.

Now the tide is out. The sun is shining down into the little bay, the gulls are flying all over it, the sea today is particularly calm. Out, on the southern point, near the water, on a little ledge a man is sitting. He is wearing grey flannels, and a sweater; he sits there, hunched up, his elbows on his knees, his face in his hands. His eyes are half closed, he sits looking out over the beach, over the water, to the grey lighthouse beyond the northern point. But the beauty of the landscape does not strike him. He is blind to the outward appearance of the world which faces him. But as he stares, he grows pale, his lips begin to quiver, then, with a jerk, he pulls himself together, and sits up rigidly. Now, turning to his left, to the bare rocks that stretch up to the cloudless sky, he suddenly begins to talk: He talks softly, persuasively . . . "Look, Johanna, don't you understand, don't you see, feel, that I need you? I am a painter, well and good, I sell pictures, because I have to live; these pictures are of but slight value, I know, but, I have moments, moments, Johanna, when I surpass that purely materialistic perception of art. Then," he waves his arms, as though wanting to show the greatness of his thought, "then, Johanna, I see, not through a glass, darkly, but face to face with the spirit of, of . . . well of God, if you will! Then I can paint, paint as well as any great painter; perhaps even better. But, then I need you, for who is to give me the possibility of that rare moment, but you?"

"You see, Johanna, I hate the world, because it is a blind place, where those that see, are called mad. You are the only person that understands what I mean, when I say, that what I see the world does not see. Isn't that right? Answer me Johanna!" He yells the name into the rocks . . . the echo of his voice is thrown back at him, and goes out over the glittering sea. The seagulls, frightened by the noise, flutter around, screaming loudly; but soon they quiet down again, and all is calm in the little bay.

The man shrugs his shoulders, gets up. Slowly he walks towards the beach, stepping over the rocks, with great care, and feeling his way with his hands, as he moves. Every time he reaches a rock, he stretches out his arms, and feels the rock before stepping over it. "Oh, yes, you will stay with me this time, Johanna. I feel it, I know it; then I shall work, work, to show the world, that I see; to show the world, that with its blindness, and with its inability to cope with situations which it has brought about itself, it passes the beauty of the world, passes its goodness and its magic, and laughs at those who want to stop and gather up the golden fruits."

The man has reached the beach, clearly his footprints are visible in the sand, as he walks along, towards the sea, slowly, and with dignity. "I'll show them, I'll show them, the blind fools!" He has now reached the edge of the water, and he is still advancing . . . now he is in the water . . . still advancing. Muttering to himself he walks straight out to sea; already the little waves are breaking around his knees, no human being is in sight, except he, and slowly the solitary figure walks out to sea.

The gulls are shrieking overhead, his footprints are clearly perceptible in the sand; the water is up to his waist . . . his shoulders are nearly covered, a little wave . . . he has gone; now he comes up again, . . . goes down, and bubbles of air can be seen rising in the water. The gulls are shrieking overhead, his footprints are clearly perceptible in the sand; He has shown them.

—Uriah Heep.

## War Brings New World

Some notion of what this world may be like when the war quiets down was given in an address by Dean Leopold Arnaud of Columbia University's School of Architecture recently. He pointed out that the bombed and destroyed regions, which are far greater in area and damage than in the last conflict, will have to be rebuilt, and that they will be born again along entirely different lines.

New forms, in their embryonic phases only a few years ago, are advancing rapidly through the impetus of war, said Dean Arnaud. He went on to say that though they were applied now to the machines of war, they would in the future be seen used on the machines of peace.

"Industrialists, economists and designers are aware of these elements of change, and are actively preparing by study and experiment for the period of activity which lies ahead," he went on. "It is conceded, therefore, that building activity in the near future will be tremendous in scope, and because the changes in

method and forms will be drastic and general it should be a period of great creative fecundity. New methods, new materials, new problems, new social and economic requirements will produce not only a new era but also a new physical world."

The future will see us living in replanned towns and rearranged urban areas. There will be new buildings not even dreamed about now. Everything will be renovated, altered and changed to a modern concept of living. The conversion of peacetime plants to war plants has shifted the population and the way of living and we shall find that architecture will have to change to suit the needs of these people, Dean Arnaud asserted.

Formerly, an architect had trouble finding employment. Now there is difficulty in finding architects. Women were rare in the field, although some go right along with the men in it.

One thing this war has shown to be of importance in architecture is the science of what is called "dispersion," says Dean Arnaud. The close packing of vital war plants and of cities has made them vulnerable from the air.

## Sailors A-Shore

Mrs. Stuart-Lintongagne, of Bundles for Britain, has a difficult and interesting job. It's her duty to care for the needs of tormented British sailors who land on American shores. The work is complicated by the fact that far from being plain British, they come from all of Britain's Dominions and their wants are peculiar and difficult to fill.

Many are Mohammedans and there is a rub in feeding them. They cannot eat any animal unless they see it killed. That means that their first meal will have to be eggs fried in salad oil. After that, if Mrs. Gagne is lucky, she gets a mess of live chickens and lets the Mohammedans see them killed. Then the Mohammedans eat them— with gusto!

One officer wanted an Alsatian dog. The request is, at this writing, unfulfilled, but Mrs. Gagne has probably thought the subject through long before we mention it. Planes are in great demand. She is constantly having trucks pick them up and putting them in storage until such time as the calls come for them. She has fitted out soccer teams and is now fitting out a cricket team.

Director of Distribution is her title. She scrambles up the ladder of a freighter, generally very dirty when it pulls into port and finds out what is wanted. Among those she deals with are Lascars, Mohammedans and Goanese (Portuguese Catholics of India) all of whom are British seamen.

Mrs. Gagne never asks the men why they want what they want. All her interest is in seeing that they get it. Skis, skates and electric irons have been demanded by sailors and obtained. We still wonder why the skis, but there you are.

She has even promoted cricket matches between British sailors and West Indians in New York City. The West Indians take it easy because they know the men are weary and don't want to make them feel bad.

When John Dough put his shirt in the laundry bag he forgot to remove his favorite address book from the pocket . . . Back came the shirt, address book neatly in the pocket. In it were a dozen additional names, addresses and telephone numbers.

—Notre Dame Gazette.

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can. A passing Chinaman remarked: Americans very wasteful. That woman good for 10 years yet.

He: Knowest thou how to bringge uppe thyse childre?  
She: Certainly sluggard.  
He: Then snappe to, for thyse childre is at the bottome of ye cisterne.

Science Student (over the phone to Salvation Army): Do you save bad girls?  
S.A.: Yes, certainly.  
S.S. Well, save me two for Saturday night.

She (sarcastically, to stranger at same restaurant table): I hope you won't mind my eating while you smoke.  
College Joe: Certainly not, lady, so long as I can hear the orchestra.

—Queen's Journal.

If a canary fell into a meat-grinder what would you have?  
A shredded tweet.

—Queen's Journal.

"You look sweet enough to eat," He whispered soft and low.  
"I am," she said, quite hungrily,  
"Where do you want to go?"

Two women were discussing a mutual acquaintance.  
"She has a very magnetic personality," said one.  
"She ought to have," commented the other, "everything she has on is charged."

By now you've all heard that Admiral Byrd's dog went crazy looking for the South Pole.  
—Queen's Journal.

Why are Russian wolfhounds the fastest in the world?  
I dunno.  
Because it's far between trees in Siberia.  
—Queen's Journal.

She: "Haven't I always been fair to you?"  
He: "Yes, but I want you to be fair and wiser."

## I, TOO, GO TO COLLEGE

Normally, college is a place where fathers expect their sons to acquire a certain amount of education. My father knew better than that. My academic record for the six years I spent in high school had convinced him, long ago, that an education was one thing of which I would never be the proud possessor. He sent me to college, therefore, in order to be spared the agony of watching me grow up. The sigh of relief when he delivered me into the none-too-welcome arms of the dean was horribly genuine.

I think that day he lost some of the grayness in his hair.

I enrolled in Arts because I had been given to understand that no intelligence was necessary to pass that course. I was laboring under this delusion until the 15th of December.

Then we were required to write examinations.

I suddenly discovered that the books I had seen the other people carrying around had been text books and that the University of Manitoba had a library in which certain volumes, containing highly important information, could be had just for the asking. I suddenly found out, also, that by this time we were expected to know something.

A somewhat frenzied exchange of letters between the dean and my father resulted in my return for the second term.

By this time I had learned that a co-ed was a woman and that several miles out of the city one could find these creatures in happy abundance. Soon I was a frequent, if unwelcome, visitor to the Home Ec. stamping ground at Fort Garry. I had my first real taste of romance when I held hands with one of these gorgeous creatures in the "Snack." I might have married her too, if the certainty that someday she might grow fat had not lain so deep within me.

The less said about the April examinations the better. As a matter of fact, it was because I said so little in the April examinations that the dean, the president and my father said so much.

The telephone wires were still warm when I re-registered for second year in September.

My education, up to this point, had certainly been negligible but it did not long remain so. Some highly educated character (one who had spent three years in second year and was consequently well acquainted with academic as well as extra-curricular activities) introduced me to the fact that at a certain establishment not very far from our place of studies students could engage in what he termed "pool," at drastically reduced prices.

Three weeks after I became a regular, or rather constant, patron of this establishment, the proprietor purchased a new Packard.

The jovial smile with which he greeted me every morning created a most amiable atmosphere. Friends, also, were easily acquired. I had a whole host of them until I became more apt at the game.

After this, my range of knowledge increased rapidly. I was taught how to play marbles—the square kind. I soon played marbles so long and so often that I was forced to be on a continual lookout for dinner invitations—my financial position being such that I could not afford my own.

One of those rare mornings in which I found it convenient to wander down to University, I met my last year's English Prof. in the "canteen."

"Hello, Joe," he said, surprisedly, "what are you doing down here?" I informed him that I was taking second year Arts and returned the compliment by inquiring whether he was still at University.

"Oh yes," he replied with a gleam in his eye, "I still teach second year."

Needless to say another frantic exchange of letters between the dean and my father resulted from this seemingly innocent conversation. Soon after I was relieved of the oppressive burden of a full twenty-unit course. The rebate on ten units' worth of tuition allowed me to take unrestrained enjoyment in the fulness of happy living for the next week.

I was still engaging in the revels of the rich when for the second time I was asked to write April examinations.

This time I surprised the dean, the president and even myself. I passed two units of Zoology. If I had been able to make 80 per cent, in this examination (I got a 50 R) and had made equally high marks in the other eight units and had done as well in the ten units I had dropped, I would have probably won a scholarship. The exalted feeling I experienced at having been so close to winning compensated for the loss of the material benefits. I suddenly realized that I was, after all, a scholar.

It seemed inconceivable at this juncture, to terminate so brilliant a scholastic career. After a highly remunerative summer (in terms of the acquisition of new feminine acquaintances) I enrolled again, for the ensuing session at University.

Nor did the light of my scholastic brilliance dim.

I managed to pass another four units that year and am now working on the next four. It is hoped that the present candidates for learning will take heed of so brilliant an example. Only constant and diligent application to study is responsible for that measure of success that it has been my fortune to achieve.

—Manitoban.

"LINES WRITTEN BY THE FRESHMAN'S DAY COMMITTEE ON BEING WARNED BY TALLMAN THAT THE INITIATION MUST BE VERY LIGHT."

Our soul was numb as horror stalked  
And breathed its word with icy blast  
Of deeds to be performed in blood  
By us; who were about to cast  
The lives of freshmen on the flood;  
—On Freshman's Day—

In vain our hearts for pity called;  
—But vile emotion begets sin,  
And conscience can but vainly strive  
Against the gate locked from within—  
And powerless to pity we  
—Oh life was but a Hell to be;  
—On Freshman's Day—

For power is a creature strange  
(Let sadists cry and beat their breast)  
It shuts off reason like a dam  
And twists and tortures in its grip  
Until the brute is loosed in man  
With mighty boards, with which to  
fan  
—Poor Freshmen—

Upon this scene an Angel dropped  
And stopped emotion in its tracks;  
In one fell swoop he killed the brute  
And laid it on its greasy back.  
So you who trembled—breathe once more,  
Prepare to come and slough off care  
For now we're only going to paint  
Your grimy face, and stringy hair.  
—Lucky Freshmen—

And this why we acquiesced  
To your best friend, (called 'Angel' Fred),  
For he told us that we'd be fed  
With castor oil and sent to bed  
If he should find a Freshman dead—  
Besides, a funeral he said  
Would put finances in the 'red'  
—On Freshman's Day—  
—Manitoban.

If marriage is a lottery, it seems strange that no one ever wins a prize.

"You look sweet enough to eat," the Freshman said to his gal.  
"I do eat," she replied. "Let's go."  
Brunswickian.

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No woman really makes a fool out of a man. She merely gives him an opportunity to develop his natural capacities.

—Gateway.

And, of course, the case of the unruly frosh who wandered down along the piers because he didn't know what department.

—Boston U. News.

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## NOW

These are for insertion in The Students' Directory, 1942-43.



# Coed Tennis Tournament Now in Quarter-finals

Martin Trophy at Stake as Renshaw Sets the Pace

The Coed Tennis Tournament is now well into the fourth round, with last year's champ, Claire Renshaw, and holder of the famed Martin Cup still pacing the field. The deadline for the quarter final round is set for tomorrow, and the semi-finals are to be completed Wednesday, weather permitting.

The results of the third round indicate that the competition is going to get pretty stiff towards the end, for every one of the fourth round contestants won in two straight sets. With the postponement of the men's tournament, the coeds are now in full possession of the McTavish courts, and there is no reason, except the weather, why the remaining games should not go off as scheduled.

## RENSHAW VS. WOOD

The quarter draw sees Claire Renshaw up against Phyllis Wood, who blanked Simone Kenyon 6-2, 8-6 in the third round. Mary Davidson, who won a 6-0, 6-2, victory over Diana Wilson, is a promising threat to the present Trophy holder, Claire Renshaw.

The complete results of the third round follow:

- Phyllis Wood defeated Simone Kenyon, 6-2, 8-6.
  - Diana Stanier defeated Jill Risdon, default.
  - Constance Cordell defeated Janet Scarth, default.
  - Claire Renshaw defeated Mona Landy, 6-0, 6-3.
  - Mary Davidson defeated Diana Wilson, 6-0, 6-2.
  - Thelma Stevens defeated Rhoda Raminsky, 6-2, 6-1.
  - Elsie Ross defeated Marjorie Owens, 6-2, 6-3.
  - Elizabeth Drayton defeated Eleanor Jones, 8-6, 6-0.
- The quarter-final draw follows:  
Constance Cordell vs. Elsie Ross.  
Phyllis Wood vs. Claire Renshaw.  
Mary Davidson vs. Elizabeth Drayton.  
Diana Stanier vs. Thelma Stevens.

## Intramural Schedules

### INTERCOMPANY SOFTBALL

- (First Half of Schedule)
- Today, Oct. 19th, at 5.15 p.m. "E" Coy. vs. Meds.
- Tuesday, Oct. 20th, at 5.15 p.m. "F" Coy. vs. U.A.T.C.
- Wednesday, Oct. 21st, at 5.15 p.m. "A" Coy. vs. "B" Coy.
- Thursday, Oct. 22nd, at 5.15 p.m. "C" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.
- Friday, Oct. 23rd, at 5.15 p.m. "E" Coy. vs. "F" Coy.
- Monday, Oct. 26th, at 5.15 p.m. Meds. vs. U.A.T.C.
- Tuesday, Oct. 27th, at 5.15 p.m. "A" Coy. vs. "C" Coy.
- Wednesday, Oct. 28th, at 5.15 p.m. "B" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.
- Thursday, Oct. 29th, at 5.15 p.m. "E" Coy. vs. U.A.T.C.
- Friday, Oct. 30th, at 5.15 p.m., "F" Coy. vs. Meds.
- Monday, Nov. 2nd, at 5.15 p.m. "A" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.
- Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, at 5.15 p.m. "B" Coy. vs. "C" Coy.

Note: U.A.T.C. stands for the University Air Training Corps; Meds. includes any year.

All games will be played in the Gymnasium. The only equipment required by students is a gym suit and running shoes. Unlimited substitution will be the rule, meaning that a Company or Unit may use as many different players as it sees fit.

There is room for more players on every team and anyone desiring to play Softball is asked to show up at their first scheduled Company game.

### SOCCER

- Friday, Oct. 16th F vs. A.  
Tuesday, Oct. 20 E vs. C.  
Wednesday, Oct. 21 F vs. E.  
Thursday, Oct. 22 C vs. A.  
Monday, Oct. 26 E vs. C.  
Wednesday, Oct. 28 F vs. C.

### TOUCH RUGBY

- Today, Oct. 19 E vs. F.  
Wednesday, Oct. 21 U.A.T.C. vs. C.  
Friday, Oct. 23 E vs. A.

### MISSED.

"I shall miss you while you are on your hunting trip, dear," said the young wife. "And I shall pray that the other hunters do the same thing."

—Sask. Sheaf.

Student: "Sorry I'm late, Prof. I'll be here bright and early tomorrow."

Prof: "Don't promise the impossible. Just be here early."

## Football Fans Should Follow Backs Not Ball

High School Game Indication of Things to Come

by A.S.M.

Millions of people pay hundreds of dollars every year to watch football machines in action; but of these millions, how many know how to watch a football game?

"Why I keep my eye on the ball" one might say, but that is just the wrong thing to do. Everyone knows the score, who made the touches, and who took out that triple-threat quarter; but does everyone know the strategy of the play, and just where the real points were scored? The fact that one is an avid baseball fan does not mean that he understands football, for the two games are radically different. Basically, baseball has not changed since it began. Football changes with the times.

The rules of the game have changed many times. The high school football played in Montreal is a good example of this. There is little about the game which recalls the old days. Years ago the attacking team was given three downs to gain ten yards. They still have three downs, but the means at their disposal are much wider in scope. Forward passes were strictly limited, and there was little variety in plays or formations. The ball-carrier could hit the line or try an end-run, but he had no interference. This was the acme of open field running.

Now there is unlimited interference in the high school game, and the only teams using it are Westhill and Westmount. True, the Canadian game is still limited to three yards interference; but the game which these youngsters play augurs well for the future, for they will make up the major teams, and perhaps they will bring their game with them. After the benefit game of Thanksgiving day, Canadian rules seem to need a shot in the arm. The news-reels do it much better.

The Westhill team introduced an old play in Saturday's game. It is called the Statue of Liberty and may be remembered from a recent picture. The quarter fades back with the ball in his hand ready to lobe a pass down the field. One of the halves circles behind him and takes the ball from the rear. The only trouble with the play was that it did not click, and Kidd was caught behind the line on the third down.

Another spectacular play that caught Montreal High asleep Saturday (Continued on Page Four)

## Fencing Season to Get Under Way this Afternoon

The first fencing period will be held this afternoon in the B.W. & F. room of the Gymnasium at 5.15 p.m. The class will be under the direction of Mr. George Tully and will probably have other well known fencing instructors to help out in the direction of the class.

If there is a large turnout this afternoon the Athletic department will go ahead with its plans to have tournaments throughout the year against fencing clubs in the Montreal district. Depending on the showing of the fencers at the first few of these tournaments are certain plans, which still only in the preliminary stages, concerning tournaments with other outside Universities such as M.I.T. to be held in conjunction with a rifle and a gymnasium meet.

Because of the above plans the manager of fencing, Mr. Morty Levitt is putting out a special plea for all those interested in fencing to turn out for the first meeting this afternoon. This is especially necessary in order to keep the class going till more recruits can be enlisted from the fencing enthusiasts among the returning harvesters. Fencing in McGill has become more and more popular each of the past few years and this year it appears that it is going to have its most active season.

## First Soccer Match Sees F Coy. Win

Archibald Stars for Victors Scoring Two Goals

"F" Company, after allowing some of their surplus players to join the "A" Company team, defeated "A" 3-1 in the first soccer match of the season at the Upper Field on Friday. The game was a closely contested affair with many of the castoffs from "F" Company turning in strong performances and almost snatching victory from their erstwhile teammates.

Archibald played a standout game for the pre-engineers of "F" company, scoring two of his teams three points and time and again being robbed of goals by the strong play of the castoffs and the hardy members of "A" team who showed up. Pozanski scored the third goal for the pre-plumbers and he, too, played a strong game both on defense and offense.

The revitalized "A" team, revitalized with pre-plumbers, scored their only goal towards the middle of the game. Montemier, one of the few "A" team players to turn out, and who played one of the strongest games on either teams, was the scorer for the amalgamated "A" and "F" team.

### LACK OF PLAYERS

Because of a definite lack of players in other companies such as "B," the manager of soccer and the Athletic Dept. are willing to combine the players from two of these teams to form one outfit or to combine some of the excess from "F" to the players from those companies which as yet have not signified their ability to enter the league. This will give "B" and "D" a chance to gain some points so that they will not be too far behind when intercompany competition becomes very hot.

The next game will take place tomorrow at 5.15 p.m. at the Upper Field between "C" company and the engineers of "E" company. The last game this week will be on Thursday, October 24 when the Engineers of "E" company will attempt to stop "F," who appear to be on their way to coping the soccer title and put their team in the front of all others in intercompany competition.

## Softball League Starts Today

Engineers Tackle Meds in Opener At Gymnasium

The first softball game of the season gets under way tonight at 5.15 p.m. in the Gymnasium when the Engineers under the direction of Rex Freeman meet the Meds. who are piloted by Jim Tyhurst. Since both teams are strong this game should get the softball season started with a bang.

Captains of both teams would like to have all the men who signed up to play Softball to show up for this game. Unlimited substitution is to be allowed and from the results of this game and those which are to follow in the near future the regulars are to be chosen.

The following "E" Company men are particularly requested to turn out:—A. D. Bloomberg, M. Levitt, J. D. Campbell, M. I. Schuller, S. Garber, M. Deckelbaum, H. Moser, J. Doll, R. Hutchinson, R. Ford, L. Olsen, and L. Williams. In view of the fact that there have been a few transfers to the U.A.T.C. there will be room for a few more men so that any others belonging to E Company who wish to play are also asked to be present.

Though most of the Meds Team will be from second year players from 3rd and 4th year who desire to play are also welcome to be present. The floor will be available from 4.00 p.m. on so that any

### Sports Today

- TOUCH RUGBY  
5.15 p.m.—E vs. F  
Campus
- SOFTBALL  
5.15 p.m.—E vs. Meds.  
Gymnasium
- SOCCER  
4-6 p.m.—Practice  
Upper Field

### Sports Tomorrow

- SOFTBALL  
5.15 p.m.—F vs. UATC  
Gymnasium

## Sport Notices

### SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

An assistant-manager for Softball and umpires for Inter-Company Games are needed immediately. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Em Orlick at the Athletics Office today or tomorrow.

### SOFTBALL

A few more players are needed in both "A" and "B" Coys. to complete the Company Softball Teams. Students belonging to these Companies who desire to play Softball are requested to turn in their names to the Athletics Office at their next parade.

### GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B.W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours:  
Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.  
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.  
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.  
Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

### WRESTLING

The first wrestling class of the season will get under way today at 5.15 p.m. under the direction of Coach Frank Saxon. There will be two classes per week falling on Monday and Thursday. All workouts are to be held in the B.W. & F. Room and are open to any student registered at McGill. Those taking up the sport for the first time should make a point of getting on this sport right from the beginning so that they will not miss any of the fundamental training.

### FENCING

The Fencing Club has set Mondays and Thursdays for the days on which members will meet for their workouts. The first class will meet tonight at 5.15 p.m. in the B.W. & F. Room under the direction of George Tully. Beginners are particularly welcome. All necessary fencing equipment will be provided for those taking part. Like all other sports at McGill this activity is open to any student who cares to participate in it. If you are interested in learning Fencing then be sure to be present at today's opening class.

### BOXING

Tommy Parr, Coach of the McGill Boxing Club, announced that his first class of the new season will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5.15 p.m. Until further notice all workouts will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays commencing at 5.15 p.m. Mr. Parr would like all persons interested in Boxing to be sure to turn out for the first class. He particularly welcomes newcomers. The only equipment necessary is a gym suit and a pair of running shoes.

### BADMINTON

There will be mixed badminton every Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and every Tuesday from 7-10 at R.V.C. Inter-section games will begin shortly, and all those interested should get in touch with Margaret McGarry.

"Oh-h-h Sandy, that popcorn smells grand."  
"Aye, it does lass; we'll go back and drive a wee bit closer."

men who wish to warm up a bit before the game may do so.  
No equipment apart from running shoes is necessary.

## Red Tracksters Meet At Stadium Wednesday

Event Will be Run Off in Two Parts

Starting this Wednesday at 5.15 p.m. the fall track and field meet, which in the past has been run off on the now extinct holiday of Sports Day, will begin at the Stadium. In order to have as many competitors as possible, the Athletic Dept. have divided the events into two sections.

The first afternoon will see the mile, 100 yd. dash, and the 440 be run off, while in the field events the broad jumpers and shot putters are to hold the spotlight. The following Friday afternoon the 220, 880 and the 120 low hurdles will be contested, as the field supermen will try their hands and feet in the high jump and the discus throw. The one unfortunate part of the new scheme is the necessity to cancel the pole vault, javelin throw and above all the 3 mile run. For the past few years McGill have had one of the strongest group of long distance runners in this part of Canada, who carried off many of the distance races about the city.

### EARLY START

The track officials, in order to encourage greater participation in the other events, have decided to run off any races as soon as there are enough competitors present for any one particular event and only the first five or so having to remain for the finals, all of course depending upon the number signed up for those events.

The points will be awarded the same as last year with the first ten in each event scoring points for their respective companies. To any who have not yet signed the lists and at the last moment decide to enter any of the events, the Athletic Dept. have agreed that post entries will be accepted.

## Coed Sports


### FENCING

The R.V.C. Fencing Club will meet in the Lower Gym in R.V.C. on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m. starting October 20th. All Freshies and other newcomers are welcome. Equipment is provided and George Tully will again be in charge of the class.

### ARCHERY

The Archery Club will hold its first meeting this week. All those interested are welcome, beginners

as well as more experienced archers. The Intercollegiate Meet has been arranged and will be held in the near future. In this telegraphic meet, many colleges are competing so turn out and get some practice.



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## NOMINATIONS

The Students' Athletics Council issue a call for nominations for company sports representatives from each of the companies of the C.O.T.C., one from the U.A.T.C., Macdonald College, C.A.M.C. and the "Independents" (Those classes and groups who are not affiliated with the above named bodies.)

Each nomination must be signed by at least five students and turned in to the Athletics Office by today at the latest.

Election of the sports representative will take place at the end of the company parades and shall be conducted by the Company officer.

The students elected shall constitute the Intramural Athletics Council responsible through their Chairman to the Students' Athletic Council for the promotion and conduct of the Intercompany Sports program.

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## Intercompany Soccer Schedule

Coy.	A	C	E	F
A		Thurs. Oct. 22	Mon. Oct. 26	
C	Thurs. Oct. 22		Tues. Oct. 20	Wed. Oct. 28
E	Mon. Oct. 26	Tues. Oct. 20		Wed. Oct. 21
F		Wed. Oct. 28	Wed. Oct. 21	

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## Football Fans Should Follow Backs Not Ball

(Continued from Page Three)

day was a sleeper pulled by Kidd on the Blue and White 24 yard line. This was good for a touch, and although the play is pretty tricky, there is everything to gain and not much to lose by it. Usually the opposing team does, and they do spectators spot the play before the not waste any time telling about it. The Westhill boys may have taken the game, but the Montrealers showed most of the form, even with their mainstay MacLeod out with the harvesters. In the Catholic section, C.H.S. beat the Double Blue squad to take the title for the second year. The Black and White aggregate was steady, depending on its weight to carry the game over their lighter opponents. They took to the air very seldom, and when they did they made it tell. The highlight of the game was a 100 yard run by Klesilius of McGee on a forward. This was the longest run in high school football this season.

## Canadian Press Lauds Harvesters' Patriotic Spirit

(Continued from Page One.)

very little experience in farming. From this statement, however, one man was exempted, for he volunteered the information that he had been plowing hay for the last eighteen summers. He is now twenty-one; starting at the age of three is rather a fine achievement . . . and what a muscle man he must be by now.

As matters stand now, it only remains to be seen whether the farmers also cheered and exhibited their daughters in sweaters, when the men entered their future working-ground.

## Canadian Year Book Published

(Continued from Page One.)

Trade, Prices, Agriculture, Forestry, Mines and Minerals, Power, Transportation, Immigration.

There are also special features which do not relate specifically to the war. Chapter III contains an extended article on the evolution of the Constitution down to Confederation. In Chapter V there is a special study on Nuptiality and Fertility in Canada, in Chapter XVII the subject of Co-operation in internal trade is dealt with, and in Chapter XIX there is an account of the set-up of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

## Forge Plans Three Issues

(Continued from Page One.)

mains the same and classical types as well as modern impressionism will be welcomed. "Literary standards this year will be exceptionally high as quality, sincerity, and the fineness of an article will be the prime considerations of its acceptance, stated a member of the Executive. Expression and composition, too, will enter into the judgment of a piece, he added.

"The Forge" is the official literary magazine of the campus and has been in existence since 1937. Early attempts have now been amplified until, at present, the magazine holds a unique place on the campus as "McGill's only literary Magazine."

## Notices

### Wanted!

One decent slide-rule for which a poor brightened radio-locator is willing to offer three dollars. Leave information with Bill Gentleman or try to contact Donald Cathcart, of H. M. Air Force, at the (former) United Theological College.

Wanted! (I'll Bet You Haven't Got This)

One copy of "Historischer Atlas" (I ain't kiddin') by a chap named Putzger. History 8 is supposed to be made easier by this erudite volume. Please leave name and/or phone number with Bill Gentleman, or phone LA. 6307.

### Lost

A Polyphase Duplex Vector Slide-rule, with a yellow Cursor, all contained in a leather case. This slide-rule has antiquity. If found please leave in Fred Barton's office, or contact M. Kadish, phone DO. 4035.

### Found

Found on Friday last in front of the Redpath Library a pen and pencil in a leather case apparently belonging to some airman. He may obtain same by applying to the Union Tuck Shop.

### Notice

Pictures taken during all the freshman activities to date this year are on display and may be purchased in the buildings in which the events took place. Pictures of

## WAR SERVICE FOR WOMEN

### THEORY COURSES

Week of October 19th-22nd.

MONDAY—A.R.P. Upper gym. 4-6 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.

Child Care. 3:30-5:30 p.m. 830 Richmond Square. Party will leave R.V.C. at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY—Signalling and Telegraphy. 8-10 p.m. Room 2 R.V.C.

WEDNESDAY—Signalling and Telegraphy. 4-6 p.m. Room 2 R.V.C. Red Cross Corps. 5-6 p.m., R.V.C. 7-10 p.m., The Holy School.

Home Nursing. 8-10 p.m. Miss Peverly in charge, at Nurse's Residence, 65 Dorchester St. E. Montreal General Hospital.

THURSDAY—Home Nursing. 8-10 p.m. Miss Clifford in charge. Nurse's Residence, 65 Dorchester St. E., Montreal General Hospital.

Those enrolled for Office Practice, Volunteer Service and Field Work, and Typing and Shorthand should all begin work this week.

Those enrolled for First Aid Instructor's Class and for further work in Child Care will receive instructions shortly.

the recent Newman Club party are also on sale in the Union tuck shop.

### Lost

Bottom part of fountain pen (the part with nib), wine with green stripes. Finder kindly turn it in at the office of the School for Teachers, 772 Sherbrooke St. W.

### Lost

One brilliant yellow pullover sweater has been lost somewhere on the campus. This sweater is hand knit in cable stitch, is trimmed with black, and has great sentimental value. Finder please leave with Mr. Marshall of the Med. building for Gordon Hatcher, or thief please phone me and perhaps we can arrange a deal.

### Notice

LOST—One "Para" pipe, dark brown bowl, in Physics or Engineering Bldg. Old favourite. Please return to R. E. Cole or leave with Fred Barton.

### Notice

The Cosmopolitan Club has its first meeting and party on Friday, October 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the Union. Will YOU come?

### Lost

A yellow gold wrist watch with a narrow brown leather strap somewhere on the Rugby field on the campus. Finder please return to Dorothy Hopton, Royal Victoria College.

### Photos of S.C.M. Conversat

Copies of the photographs taken during the S.C.M. Conversat will be on display and may be purchased from the Union tuck shop, or from S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street. Pictures taken during the Daily party last week will appear in the Union tuck shop at the same time.

### "A" Wing Cadets

Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Officer Commanding the C.O.T.C. announced recently that the "A" Wing time table would in future consist of parades on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and on such Saturday afternoons as are required.

Each evening parade will now be made up of three 45-minute periods, or a total of six periods per week as formerly, but will permit both Officers and Cadets to be free on Friday evening.

### Residence Offered

The McGill Co-op House 3609 University Street, has a vacancy for one student resident in a first floor double room. The applicant should preferably be an Engineer or a Science student, for his roommate's sake. Apply to George McColm, LA. 6307. So far, at least two meals a day are provided.

### Notice

Any students who have not yet given their Montreal addresses and telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office should do so at once. If these are not received before the 21st of October they may be left out of the Students' Directory.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

### Lost

One more or less dark blue Waterman's fountain pen with fine red lines, lost on October 7th. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

### Lost

On the campus last Friday, a lighter bearing the initials P.B.C. Finder please return to P. B. Cleugh or the Union tuckshop, Reward.

### Notice

A Waterman's grey fountain pen with red streaks, presumably in the Chemistry Building. If found please

leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. Thank you.

Newfoundland Club Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in McGill Union.

### Medical Exams

The following students who have not yet (Oct. 14th) been medically examined according to the requirements of the University are required to pay a fine of \$5.00. This must be paid at the Bursar's Office and the receipt must be taken to the Department of Physical Education in the Gymnasium who will then arrange for medical examination. Failure to make the necessary arrangements this week will increase the fine to \$10.00.

W. G. King, Eng. 1  
R. E. Ouellette, Eng. 1  
J. C. F. MacLeod, Eng. 2  
H. Dikofsky, Eng. 3  
A. deF. Heron, Eng. 3  
G. S. Morrison, Eng. 3  
W. B. Rice, Eng. 3  
G. L. Warner, Eng. 3  
A. U. Blaustein, Med. 1  
J. L. Kennedy, Med. 1  
H. J. McVeigh, Med. 1  
G. C. Gaulton, Med. 2  
G. S. Morse, Med. 2  
J. A. Rapelle, Med. 2  
B. A. Thomas, Med. 2  
F. N. Wilson, Med. 2  
J. deGrandpre, Law 3  
C. E. Rounds, Dent. 1  
C. H. Doscher, B.Sc. 1  
J. A. McLaughlin, B.Sc. 1  
J. D. Thornburn, B.Sc. 1  
T. C. Clark, B.Sc. 2  
L. Voyvodic, B.Sc. 4  
F. A. Barrow, B.A. 3  
R. G. Barry, B.A. 3  
A. Narizzano, B.A. 3  
G. C. Gould, B.A. 4  
H. Blitstein, B. Com. 1  
R. S. Humphreys, B. Com. 4

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

There was once a delightful little summer resort called "Gumshoo" nestled away in broad, rolling plains of the vast tract of fertile land known as Adanac. It was only one of a number of such resorts, but it is the one with which we are most concerned at this time.

The people, or rather specimens, who inhabited such resorts as Gumshoo were very singular both in appearance and manner. One type paraded about with flowing black cloaks, hiding their "middle-age spread" and spent their time drilling the other inhabitants in the traditional culture of Gumshoo and its predecessors. Another type, much younger, fluttered about in drape-shapes and drip-hips, garbed in very brightly colored apparel, and all the time absorbed drippings of the "culture" which their older and wiser friends radiated about the dim old corridors of the bathing houses. Some of this latter type spent hours practising and learning the ordeals of the winter and indeed, the whole future.

Others simply fluttered around and spent years either stagnating or deteriorating until financial affairs forced them to leave forever. Among the peculiar manners of these people was to choose the most eccentric of all their numbers to belong to the honored class in the long black robes. As for all their social life together, the more common type of habitant had (practically) complete control through an organization formally styled the GUMSHOO COUNCIL.

Then one fine day in the early autumn, Adanac became involved in a war and many Adanacians said that GUMSHOO and other similar luxuries should be dispensed with for the duration. However, certain Adanacian Government officials felt that this sort of life was an essential preparation for the vigorous life of a country at war, and still more essential for life after the war and accordingly they decreed that GUMSHOO and its associate resorts should not only stay open, but should be encouraged as long as the inhabitants took their responsibility seriously and built up healthy bodies.

They did not make this plain enough to the public, however, but seemed only to intimate that fast swimmers were most desirable in case of an invasion. Hence the swimming classes were jammed and the general callisthenics classes were almost neglected.

To satisfy the public that these resorts were not pure luxuries, they set up a body called the "GUMTOO" which was to supervise special classes in toe-touching and rifle drill. All campers at the resort except those in black robes had to attend these classes unless they were physically unfit. It such were the case, the cripples and in fact all those below a certain standard were made to pass an equivalent amount of time carrying out the commands of GUMTOO officials in such tasks as washing clean windows and scrubbing floors, despite the fact that their condition made it hard and slow for them to do this sort of work and that they could better serve in non-physical work such as radio and telegraphy training.

Those of the GUMSHOO inhabi-

lants who were under military age had to take the special toe-touching classes even though the common public of similar ages did not. Worst of all was the treatment of those who believed in the triumph of inhalation over physical exercises. So great was their faith in this that they refused to take the GUMTOO toe-touching classes and were hence classed as dirt and made to wash floors and do all the dirtiest work available if they would stay at GUMSHOO.

Yes it was a sorry time for GUMSHOO, but cheer up, we all die sometime!

### ONE FOR YOUR COLLECTION.

When every pool in Eden was a mirror  
That unto Eve her dainty form portrayed

She walked abroad with ne'er a thought of fear or  
Cause to think that she should be afraid.

'Twas only when she'd eaten of the apple  
She became inclined to be a prud'

And found that ever after she must grapple  
With that much-debated problem of the nude.

From then on she devoted her attention  
Her time and all her money to her clothes

And that was the beginning of convention  
And modesty as well, I suppose.

But fashions change about in time.  
Of recent

The girls conceal so little from the men  
That in the name of everything that's decent

It's time to pass the apple round again.

### FABLE

High in the heavens they say there dwells  
A silvery lady wreathed in bells,

Bells that are tinkling to warn the star  
Drifting and twinkling in skies afar.

Lest he be caught and carried away  
By the azure sweep of imperial day

Up to the path of the glorious king  
Where the golden hooves of the charges ring.

For I know that the king is lonely there,  
Bright though he is beyond compare,

And seeks a boy to share the light,  
A boy from the velvety pools of the night.

And so the lady dreads, they say,  
The fanfare of the dawning day;

Lest pecking in fear through her pallid veil  
She see her child by the chariot rail

Laughing and catching with boyish delight  
At the curving reins of the chariot bright.

For then with a sigh must she turn away  
And guard the others till end of day.

And that is why on a still, clear night,  
When the sun has gone with his torrid might,

The moon seems sad and her silver rays  
Are strong enough only for dancing rays.

And across her brow, as if worn by rain,  
Are the timeless marks of a mother's pain.

—MANITOBAN

### WITHOUT A MORALE

The night was darker than usual.  
From his position among the trees at the top of the hill, he looked down on the figures scurrying

insect-like back and forth from the shore to the cottage that stood at the foot of the precipice. The men moved slowly forward and ran back only to advance again with their burden.

"That Pierre," snarled the spectator from his position above, with his soft ways and lazy tongue. Tomorrow it will not be so lazy."

He crouched behind a stone to light his pipe. The tobacco was not very good and to smoke was forbidden but he had always obeyed everything else. Surely he could afford the risk.

He fell to dreaming of his home, his little girl. It was seven months since he had seen her. Although he always said loudly that he had wished for a son, deep in his heart was his pride and love for the little blond child. She will have changed. Will she remember him? Was she happy since her mother left her? Something stopped his thought—loyalty, shame—but then, who could honor such a one as her. She did not understand. She was too human, too weak.

He stopped pacing, looked down through the trees at the crowd of humans working like diligent little animals.

His heart beat faster.  
What was that? A twig, a rabbit?

He had frightened him before. No, disturbed, for naturally, he was afraid of nothing.

Maybe it was the sound of his own footsteps. He was tired of doing this night after night.

Of course, tonight, he was refreshed by his discovery. He and some comrades would go to see old Pierre tomorrow and ask him to show them his house again. And this time they would find it more interesting. Perhaps he would even be able to wait there and meet some of these people when they visit Pierre again. What pleasure that would be! His eyes gleamed dangerously in the darkness.

Suddenly his breath was choked from him by a grip of steel.

His free hand clutched the air helplessly as his other was relieved of his German gun as his wrist cracked.

The English and French soldiers continued their task of unloading the ammunition to be stored in old Pierre's basement under the carpet of green front of his sea-side cottage.

—THE MANITOBAN

The absent-minded professor had been asked to speak on classical musicians. He learned his lecture by heart but could never recall the names of the three musicians he wanted to talk about. Therefore he wrote their names—Wagner, Handel and Mozart—on a piece of paper, and pinned this to the lining of his inside coat pocket.

During his talk, when the time came to mention the musicians by name, he turned down the pocket lining, saying as he did so: "Those greatest of the great . . . er . . . ah . . . Hart, Schaffner and Marx."

—Daily Athenaeum.

Teacher: Jimmie, what's a penisula?  
Jimmie: A rubber neck.

Teacher: No, it's a neck running out to sea.  
Jimmie: Well, that's a rubber neck, isn't it?

Customer: This coat isn't a very good fit.  
Abie, the tailor: Well, vat do you expect for \$5—an attack of epilepsy?

"Sorry, madam but licenses are issued only when your form is filled out properly."

"Why, I like your nerve, sir. We can get married no matter what I look like."—Gateway.

A New York detective agency that specializes in tracing missing persons has been employed by more than 70,000 wives to find their husbands, but only 15 husbands to find their wives.

Mike had a lovely baby girl. The stork had left her with a flutter. Mike named her Oleomargarin. For he hadn't any but her.

"The drinks are on me," cried the Scotsman as he was run over by the brewery truck.

—The Varsity.

Where is the Land of Nod?  
Ans: Albuquerque—but only in the spring-time.

When does a small robin sing louder than a big one?  
Ans: Early (Eril) in the evening.

What does the watermelon dream of?  
Ans: The doldrums in October.

Tomorrow, who will wash the Chinaman's nightshirt?  
Ans: Penelope, who was faithful to the last.

If beggars were kings, what would kings be?  
Ans: Farthings.

### NO PARKING

"Why go out with Wilbur?  
He's a drip, a goon, a ghoul."  
"Yes, but he's got a 'C' card, and I'm nobody's fuel!"

Father—Why do you have dates with that girl?  
Son—Because I want to.  
Father (suspiciously)—Want to what?

Sher: "Why have you brought me artificial flowers?"  
He: "Well, real ones usually die while I'm waiting for you."

Student Interviewer—What do you have to say about anonymous letters?  
Professor—They're stupid! I read them but I never answer them.

## MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

### TIME TABLE

WEEK—19-24 OCTOBER 1942

Monday, October 19

"A" Company	
Platoon	1 2
Syllabus	B1 B1
Period 1	D3 R1
Period 2	R1 D3

"B" Company	
Platoon	6
Syllabus	B2
Period 1	D3
Period 2	R1

Tuesday, October 20

"C" Company		
Platoon	11 12 13	
Syllabus	A B2 B1	
Period 1	D4 R2 D4	
Period 2	R2 D4 R2	

"D" Company	
Platoon	16 17
Syllabus	B2 B1
Period 1	R2 D4
Period 2	D4 R2

"E" Company				
Platoon	21 22 23 24 25			
Syllabus	A A A B2 B1			
Period 1	R2 D4 L1 R2 D4			
Period 2	D4 L1 R2 D4 R2			
Period 3	L1 R2 D4 L1 D5			

"F" Company				
Platoon	26 27 28 29 30			
Syllabus	B2 B1 B1 B2 B1			
Period 1	R2 D4 R2 L1 D4			
Period 2	L1 R2 D4 D4 R2			
Period 3	D4 D5 R3 R2 D5			

Wednesday, October 21

"A" Company	
Platoon	1 2
Period 1	D4 R2
Period 2	R2 D4

"B" Company	
Platoon	6
Period 1	D4
Period 2	R2

Thursday, October 22

"C" Company		
Platoon	11 12 13	
Period 1	L1 D5 R3	
Period 2	D5 L1 D5	

"D" Company	
Platoon	16 17
Period 1	D5 R3
Period 2	L1 D5

"E" Company				
Platoon	21 22 23 24 25			
Period 1	R3 D5 L2 R3 D6			
Period 2	D5 L2 R3 D5 R3			
Period 3	L2 R3 D5 L2 R4			

"F" Company				
Platoon	26 27 28 29 30			
Period 1	L3 R3 D5 D5 R3			
Period 2	R3 D6 R4 R3 D6			
Period 3	D5 R4 D6 L2 R4			

Friday, October 23

"A" Company	
Platoon	1 2
Period 1	R3 D5